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"When I do wrong, something tells me it is wrong. I know downtight well there is falsehood and there is truth, there is justice and there is injustice, there is ugliness and there is beauty." — Clarence D. Wiseman

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#### THE DOOR OF PRAYER

pray to your Father . . . (Matthew 6: 6). ... when you pray, go into your room, and when you have shut your door,

with God, a power centre from which we can send out helpful influence to "earth's remotest bounds." modern life we need, as never before, times and places where we can speak fear into the peaceful presence of God. In the strain and stress of our for those precious moments when we are most alone, we are least alone. As we pray we voice our petitions to our heavenly Father. We enter without closes out the world. The solitude into which we enter is full of God, so that is indicative of separating for a time from those things beyond, into a place where we must walk singly. The closed door closes us in with God, and us. In our text we are exhorted to go into our room and close the door. This THE door of prayer is one of the greatest blessings available to us. At all times, in any place, during any crisis, this door of prayer is open to

name I pray. Amen. to You, that I may find a quiet place in the midst of the turmoil. In Jesus' world. May I remember that You are with me. Let my thoughts turn often Prayer: Lord, may I know Your peace today as I face the pressures of my

(Devotions by Mrs. Aux.-Captain Elizabeth Hernan-Venables, Fenelon Falls, Ont.).



upboy Jennie

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friendly greeting is a standard feature that members of the corps have grown long as most folks can remember. Her figure in the Fredericton Corps as FUNIE LOGAN has been a familiar

members of the corps. the honor which Jennie is shown by the Who knows that they do "belong." following poem expresses something of the foundational truths of faith. The knowledge, as well as demonstrating in the corps, teaching them basic Bible commitment to the youngest children very special interest in and Through the years Jennie has had a

When brought to her young, and so The long ago days of our childhood Now let me just stop and recall What can we say about Jennie?

excitement To the "sand tray" we came with

To learn the stories of old

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Spiritual mother, right from the start

We love and respect you dear Jennie,

Words cannot express our hearts -

About this thing called "self worth."

She taught us, and later our children

Her confidence, faith and her mirth?

What can we say about Jennie?

What can we say about Jennie,

Is held by each child who has been

Of flannelgraph stories, and songs

And loving hands counted each head.

Where chairs were just right for the

Her classroom where lessons were

What can we say about Jennie?

To learn that He really did care?

Who could forget stories of fishers,

Of giants, stones, men of big bones -

Then to find Jesus at morning

Spending the night in despair

Tales of the faithful retold.

A favorite memory of Jennie,

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wee ones

said,

#### THE FIRST CASUALTY ATMENINOE

Most people agree that pornography is wrong, and that enable them to ignore truth that is staring them in the face. lliw tail to bend the truth or even to invent new words that will w power. In the process of getting elected many politicians are liked by enough people they will be elected to positions of at all the levels of government. They know that if they are least the most public offenders) are the elected representatives, followed quickly by courage. Often the worst offenders (or at first casualty in the struggle for personal recognition is truth, known as Mr. Nice Guy, or Ms. Nice Girl, then the MEN people want desperately to be liked or to be

fruth and to act upon that truth? this vice is doing to people? Where is the courage to tell the framing and enacting legislation admit in plain language what you last hear the politicians who have the responsibility for its deadly fascination is ruining countless lives, but when did

sorry situation and courageously do something about it? elected representatives who will admit to the truth of this this piece of pernicious legislation. Is there no one among the ni inemevorumi na tuoda shiguord ton evan gnilgnarw lagel Politicians know this, yet countless hours of highly priced are not allowed opportunity to assist those who need it most. motivated by a genuine desire to help disturbed young people, many cases the state's rehabilitative processes, which are young offender nor does it adequately protect the public. In young offenders is seriously flawed. The law neither helps the criminal justice system, agree that the law with respect to Many ordinary people, as well as those involved in the

wrong forever on the throne"? right? Must it always be "Truth forever on the scaffold, situation, and does no one have the courage to put things demand? Does no one in authority see the truth of the do nothing to build society up receive the handouts they causes often go away empty handed while fringe groups that to the right people? Why do deserving, honest and helpful pockets of those who are clever enough to say the right words through taxes, on projects that do nothing but line the waste of money, that has been collected from the public Who will speak plainly about the vast and unmonitored

Truth and courage: are they so old-fashioned or caucuses which have the courage to speak for the people. decision, thus stifling the sensible voices in their own often listen to the loudest protests and duck the unpopular know that governments which appear to govern by polls will Parliament Hill and in the provincial governments, yet we also not the case. We know there are Christian believers on Lest one think we are despairing, be assured that this is

whirlwind? for all. Is it any wonder that our society is reaping the untruth and each cowardly act diminishes the quality of life consequence? Of course the answer is that they cannot. Every reactionary that they can be ignored with impunity or without

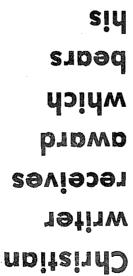
beginnings — for the electors as well as for the elected! forgiving, and that obedience to Him is the way to new How wonderful it is to know that God is merciful and

"Yeek ym of gmel a si bnoll woll"...

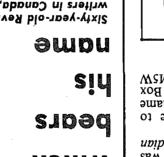
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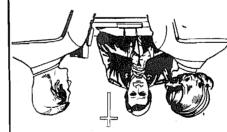
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Norwegian officers and will now this last one with two visiting challenge to my own heart - shared "So much encouragement and Here are two such comments:



GOOD ADVICE

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them a warm greeting and a friendly

like we're interested in people, giving

particularly approachable! If we look

to be friendly, but that we look friendly! Sometimes we don't look

It is important that we not only try

things before leaving. Some folk get overlooked, and you may be one of

touch base with people about many people are rushing to get coats and home to dinner, as well as trying to

the end of any such meeting most

she might be able to give you some helpful suggestions. I do know that at

your specific circumstances, but he or

officer or minister. I'm not aware of

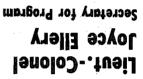
Perhaps first of all, you ought to have a private cliat with your corps I'm a failure. How can I get to know people? M not a very outgoing person and I don't know what to say to people. When I attend church I just hang around for a few minutes and then leave, feeling that

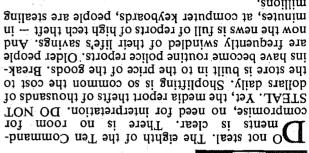
for the world to come to you. initiative, and not stand back waiting I am suggesting is that you take the them you are glad they are back. What someone who has been sick, assuring his coat and chatting about the weather. Why not say a few words to might be helping an elderly person with outgoing to do an act of kindness. It glad to see them. You don't have to be smile, this lets them know that we are

give us the words to say. lead us to people in need, but He will supportive of people, then we have to be in tune with God. He will not only If we really care and want to be bray and ask for the Lord's guidance. It is important that you take time to

I rob God?"

Lieut.-Colonel AIEMBOINL





Eighth Commandment seems to apply only to from friends, family, neighbors or strangers. The The majority of us would never think of stealing

prophet Malachi flash across the mind. "Will a man "others," certainly not to Christians.
Then the haunting words of the Old Testament

#### Army meeting CBC to telecast

for the exact time, and then beg or Be sure to check your local listings, telecast, will mark Pentecost Sunday. been videptaped the week prior to the May 14. This meeting, which will have Canadians at worship, will feature a meeting from The Salvation Army's Caroboo Hill Temple in Vancouver, on Caroboo Hill Temple in Vancouver, on

Moses spelled out very clearly what belongs to

Through insights such as these, Malachi's

to the Eighth Commandment more personal: "Would

question has become more inclusive and my response

robbed of the joy of parenting because of rejection

Centre in Toronto revealed how he and his wife felt,

by an emotionally troubled and rebellious child.

strangers, neighbors or family.

A brief conversation with a man in the Eaton replaced by cash settlements. Though vainly attempting to justify his wrong behavior, he made a having been robbed of something that could not be divorce had made adequate material provision for the family, but the son verbalized his feelings of understanding. Parental disagreements ending in refocus our discussion, I marvelled at his insight and stating, "My mother steals." Before I could challenge his accusation he added, "She does, she stole my childhood!" As I allowed him momentarily to lad in trouble, and he defended his minor theft by I was in a confronting conversation with a young rob God?" Surely we love and respect God more than

be acceptable unto our loving Father, Only if they are given out of a heart of love, can they God can make our offerings to Him meaningful. (tithes, offerings, gifts), for in themselves they are meaningless. Issiah 1: 13 entreats us, "Stop bringing meaningless offerings!" Only our relationship with more than just a "checklist" of God's requirements the parents who felt robbed of parenting, let's look at to us by the son who felt robbed of a childhood and this first month of a new year. With the insight given and there is no better time to examine our giving than to give only financial support. God requires more talent and not financial support, nor is it our choice of choice. It is not our option to give time and/or and your freewill offerings . . . (Deuteuronomy 12: 6, NIV). This, too, is inclusive. This is not a matter God. ". . bring your offerings and sacrifices, your tithes and special gifts, what you have vowed to give

let's respond, in obedience, as loving children. tant relationship of our lives, that of being God's children. He is reaching out to us in fatherly love; and ultimately robbing ourselves of the most imporis clear - let's not be found guilty of robbing God DO NOT STEAL? The Eighth Commandment

### SERIAL STORY

### FIRST PERSON STORY-

paralysing affliction. Anyone wishing to contact the writer

shares openly of her battle, as a Christian, with this

In this brief 'War Cry' series, a sufferer from agoraphobia

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meeting. hospital was an accident or a chance my meeting the therapist at the

know phoned to inquire about my praying for me. People I did not was, or to tell me that they were church never failed to ask me how I acquaintances. The people from my and concern shown by friends and factors in my recovery was the love of the most important əuO

understand if you tell them you are these illnesses. How can they problem. People can identify with Detter to have had cancer, or a heart our therapy sessions, it would be said at one time or another, during than anyone else. Most of us have Agoraphobics look no different situation.

Maybe sometime, somewhere, I will be able to help another experience? I don't have the answer. Why did I go through too scared to leave your house?

I have been there. agoraphobic.

Conclusion

.A.S.U ədi conference, held last year in Army's leaders at the interestrational interestrational were delivered by some of the short series of papers which Next week we commence a

> worry brought on by these strange and frightening. It is caused by the situations as if they were dangerous Service Road East, Oakville, Ontario L6H 1A5. should write to: 'First Person,' The War Cry, 455 North

I found that the group therapy areas that are connected with these have the tendency to avoid places or feelings. We see that agoraphobics

are still some situations that bring It's been a long road back. There same experiences that I was having. these people were going through the things, made me feel and know that situations, the panic that is associated with otherwise simple people tell of their fears and fearful worked well. Just hearing nine other

medication around with me, just in am now drug free. I still carry my It's a great feeling to know that I about panic, however, this is now at a much lower level.

time when I wondered "Where is Through all of this there was a more than six months. case, but have not taken any for

God?" Now, I cannot believe that

only increased in intensity. eventually this passed and the panic and was only a phone call away, but secure knowing that he had a pager home. Sometimes I would feel leave me alone, either during the day or night. If he did, I thought I would be dead when he arrived

want to live like this anymore. Let it What is to become of me? I don't Fear added to fear, and panic to

than two-thirds of these sufferers in 160 people suffer from it. More agoraphobia is quite common; one might be difficult or help not available in case of sudden incapacitation." Statistics show that in public places from which escape marked fear of being alone or being Manual of Mental Disorders as "a latest Diagnostic and Statistical Agoraphobia is defined by the

the body reacts to everyday Agoraphobia is brought on when

> line and never bringing it into the like hanging your washing on the I was to be left up in the air. It was this information to the surface, and the psychiatrist had brought all of were to move - again. This meant time, we received word that we D IGHT at that precise moment in

> we said goodbye to our two sons On the morning of our departure

sent for an ultrasound that showed noticed a slight heart problem. I was During the initial examination he there was a slight twist this time. same: "It's your age," However appointment was made almost immediately. The verdict was the so overwhelming that a doctor's community the old feelings became When we arrived at our new and both our parents.

and told me I should start to feel doctor treated me with medication had been looking? Was this why I had felt unwell for so long? The Was this the answer for which I mittal valve prolapse.

came in new places. As the days passed, panic attacks

place where I can hide? Where is my safe place? Is there a More panic, panic. Now at the hairdresser and the dentist's office.

this brought about new panic. Many times I pleaded with him not to husband to be at home with me and it was not possible for my

## PROMOTION TO GLORY

### He gave himself to others, for Christ's sake

1948-19261 Men's Social Institution from as superintendent of the Winnipeg Vancouver preceded his appointment the Men's Rehabilitation Centre in

of 1959 and retired three years later. Welfare Services Secretary in February undertook his final appointment as In 1956 he became the Assistant Men's Social Services Secretary, and

greeting, welcoming and encouraging where he took a special interest in apparent at the East Toronto Corps, love for people which had characterized his service became give of himself in love to others. The humor, and pleasant co-operative nature, but most of all for his ability to across the country for his strong influence for good, his fine sense of Brigadier McKinley was known

has since been promoted to Glory. and Miriam (Mrs. Major Willam Metritt), Vancouver. Mrs. McKinley by his children, Mettie McBride, Fort Frances; John McKinley, Winnipeg; His loving influence will be missed peopie.

> "I believe it was my mother's words this influence. family and recalled the importance of

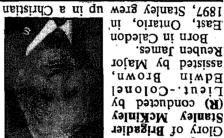
that you will some day be a preacher of conversion. She said, 'I hope, Stanley, my heart the seed that was to ripen into to me in my childhood that planted in

young convert, and he entered the before the voice of God spoke to the Biggar, Sask., he came in touch with The Salvation Army. It was not long Christ in revival meetings. Settling in World War that he surrendered to It was not until young Stanley McKinley returned from the First the gospell, "

Arthur, Winnipeg, North Battleford, 1925. They commanded corps in Port Corps, Ontario, Stanley married Ensign Ellen Peake on September 10, ne was appointed to the Rainy River After a year on training college staff, Winnipeg Training Garrison in 1923.

service. A subsequent appointment at Services Department on overseas appointment as supervisor of the Vancouver War Services Hostel in June 1944, Stanley served in the War From December 1940, until Flin Flon, Regina, Melfort, and Drumheller, between 1925 and 1940.

> Glory of Brigadier the promotion to TORONTO, Ont. - A service of thanksgiving was celebrated following



Reuben James. assisted by Major Brown, Edwin Lieut.-Colonel (R) conducted by

are women.

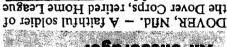
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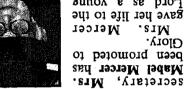
Salvationists who have "fought the good fight," and who are now with the Lord.
Those who write such well-appreciated reports are advised to remember the following: ANY readers of The War Cry are inspired and challenged as they read the promoted to Glory tributes to

departed one which will encourage and strengthen the faith of readers of The War should emphasize incidents in the life of the successes in soul-winning, lives influenced, outstanding characteristics. The report following: Glye details regarding conversion to Christ, positions held in the corps,

Reports of funeral messages should be omitted, Photographs should be clear and, if possible, head and shoulders only.

#### An encourager





sworn-in as a soldier of the Dover woman and was roug as a young

Although, not a trained professional, she served as a treasurer and secretary. in the capacities of Home League Corps on January 1, 1931. She served

many - both young and old. words of encouragement influenced needy. Her Christian example and always extended a helping hand to the community nurse for many years and

Mrs. Frank Pittman, assisted by former corps officers, Captain and Mrs. Donald Maye, and Captain and by the corps officers, Lieutenant and The funeral service was conducted

William and daughter, Gertie, she leaves to mourn, sons, Clifford and Jim and their families. Mrs. Charles Granter.
Predeceased by her husband,

### STAA 3HT

# at St-Jérôme, Quebec First French caro festival held



ABOVE LEFT: The group from Little Burgundy Corps sang a carol in three languages: French, Spanish and Czech. LEFT: The South Shore Timbrel Brigade lends its support to the celebration. BELOW: Young Esther Westphal gives a Christmas recitation from memory. ABOVE: Julie and Christine Gagné of Rosemount contribute to the festival with their musical skills

St. John's Citadel

## **Centennial celebrations**

people of power." voices in singing "For I'm building a own groups, the singing company, the young people's band, the beginners' band, and the junior timbrelists joined Having played or sung within their



and celebration at St. John's Citadel sizum to gnineve no of bebbo bnomzO dos bno (their) lili yd teub mulnodque noz-bno-redfol A

past to the present, the band was featured, led by Bandmaster Ron Knight, as they played the march, "St. John's Citadel" by the late Dr. Eric Abbott. The present was also emphasized when songs were sung by both the songster brigade and a girl's As the program progressed from the of good music and pleasant memories. events. Participants included two octogenarians; Mrs. Sen.-Major Sarah Woodland (R) sang, and Brigadier Arthur Boutcher (R) sang and played his concertins. The timbrel brigade of the mid-1960s and a father-and-son instrumental duet added to the evening for sond musics and pleasant memories. progressions — past, present, and future," the program began with cameos of several Livingstone Street program. Under the theme "Musical Celebrations at St. John's Citadel, Mild., (Major and Mrs. William Reader; Lieutenant and Mrs. Robert MacDonald) the new hall was well filled for the Saturday evening musical filled for the streng with the

took their place on the platform. Then the Salvationists of the future vocal group, Shekinah, and Bandsman Rodney Drover played a trumpet solo. both the songster brigade and a girl's

through music and to reach out to those in the community with the gospel was to celebrate the Christmas message bilingual service and location. The goal to move away from the traditional Québec. The vision for this event was French carol festival held at St-Jérôme, encouraging results for the first VISION and hard work brought

The evening concluded with the narration and dramatization of the Christmas story. Under the leadership of Envoy and Mrs. René Frigon and with the careful use of music, lighting, and "heavenly smoke" the audience was captivated by this creative presentation of the Nativity.

There were 125 people in attendance, There were 125 people in attendance, many of whom came from the The newly formed St-Jérôme timbrel group took centre stage with their presentation as did the instrumental duet of two new band members of Mission Francophone de Rosemont.

The evening concluded with the five different corps prepared and presented vocal items, recitations, and musical items on the Christmas theme. noted as officers and comrades from message.
The hard work for the event was

and growing corps.

— Captain Byron Jacobs presence known in St-1erôme as a vital many of whom came from the surrounding community. We rejoice that The Salvation Army is making its

#### LINSUNA BIBFICAL



Donald E. Burke

Manitoba. Salvation Army's Catherine Booth Bible College, Winnipeg, material for this course is by Professor Donald E. Burke, of the Bible study course based on the book of Habakkuk. The study Territorial Education Department in announcing a six-week THE Editorial Department is again pleased to link up with the

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described by God in horrific terms. They are a "ruthless and impetuous people" (v. 6); they ride roughshod over nations which get in their way; they our imaginations for a moment. We could be like Habakkuk, crying out to God earnestly about the rejoicing or relief. In these verses the Babylonians are God's solution to the complaint is to promise that the Babylonians are coming. But that is not cause for

#### No comforting answer

bring the Babylonians who come determined to carry injustice. But now we find that God's response is to and righteousness rather than a God who tolerates things right; to be the God who establishes justice the injustice and "violence" (v. 2) which was being perpetrated in Judah. He had called on God to set After all, Habakkuk had complained to God about There is considerable irony in God's answer.

they consider their own strength to be their god

the defensive fortifications which their victims use for protection (v. 10). Like the modern day Rambos,

These Babylonians scoff at all kings. They laugh at

wicked swallow up those more righteous than prophet's argument. "Why are You silent while the verse 13 that we finally come to the real crux of the comfort, become in verse 13b instruments used against God, to reproach God. It is at the end of context could be words of praise and a source of God's character in verses 12-13a, which in another consistent with that character. "Lord, You are too holy to look on evil. So why do You tolerate the treacherous and wicked?" The affirmations about treacherous and wicked?" The affirmations about and observations about how His actions are not forth between affirmations about God's character into his concept of God. Verses 12-13 move back and bringing of the Babylonians could be incorporated places the discussion on another level - how the dwell on his own disappointment with God's action and does not speak of his own plight. Rather, he again (1: 12-2: 1). In this lament the prophet does not out even more "violence" (v. 9).

The response given by God is not comforting and Habakkuk immediately takes up his lament once

#### An intolerable cure

is combatted not by right, but by worse evill Conditions will not improve; they will deteriorate impetuous people, only aggravates the situation. Rather than establishing justice and vindicating the innocent, God is going to bring the Babylonians. Evil innocent, God is going to bring the Babylonians. of bringing the Babylonians, that ruthless and righteous suffer. But to the prophet, God's response He had pointed out that the wicked prosper and the complained about the terrible conditions in Judah. In his first lament, Habakkuk had described and



Habakkuk by Donaid E. Burke Part 2 in a study of the book of

complaint to God, openly and honestly. down. And he refused to do other than address his the prophet described the awful situation in his homeland, it appears that all order had broken should be addressed to God. So in Habakkuk 1: 2-4 very least, the problem, and Habakkuk's feelings, affairs which ruled in the Judah of his day. At the could be held accountable for the dreadful state of prophet affirmed that there is a sense in which God Habakkuk turned to God in his time of distress. The and in a way typical of writers in the Old Testament, or even should, address your fears, disappointment and outrage was God? Habakkuk the prophet did, HAVE you ever seen life around you crumble, knowing that the only one to whom you could,

situation. Habakkuk appears to have wanted God to respond, to explain Himself and His seeming that indeed God was the one who could rectify the apparent inattentiveness but he was also affirming expressing not only his deep disappointment at God's boldness of his address to God, Habakkuk was answer to his continuing cries for justice. In the accusingly. He suggested that much of the trouble was God's fault because there had been no divine cause of the crisis, Habakkuk cried out to God domination by a foreign nation, most likely the mighty Assyrian empire. But regardless of the human described was the result of oppression and apart. Other scholars suggest that the violence been so corrupted that the nation was tearing itself which produced the situation described by the prophet. The religious and moral fabric of Judah had We are not sure of the cause of this breakdown. Most scholars suggest that it was internal decay

is not anything that the prophet could have imagined. inactivity.

In 1: 5-11 Habakkuk gets his wish — sort of.

God indeed responds to Habakkuk, but the response

#### Study questions

and for God to speak.

An amazing challenge

willing to listen for God's Word?

THE CURE IS WORSE THAN THE DISEASE

silence. It was now time for Habakkuk to be silent

talking in the presence of God and there is a time for knew something of great value: there is a time for Although he had much to learn, Habakkuk already

ceasing; he knew there was a time to stop and listen.

could be no adequate response. But at least Habakkuk listened. Here the prophet left open the door for God to respond. He did not Jabber without

given God the ultimate challenge to which there

many people in an argument, Habakkuk wanted to have the last word. Perhaps he thought that he had

had his say, the prophet decides to listen. As I have read habakkuk 2: 1, many times I have been struck by the tone of the verse. It seems to me that he is throwing a challenge in God's face. Perhaps, like

ends. Having thrown down his challenge and having One of the most amazing things about Habakkuk's second lament is the way in which it

able to hear God's Word at that time? Would we be

would find ourselves in a situation not much different from that of Habakkuk, But would we be

righteousness seem like cruel hoaxes? I think that we confessions of faith and affirmations about God's

rightness of God's intentions? Would not then our

Soviets? Would we not also call into question the

consider ourselves to be more righteous than the

our own land, would we not, in our parochial way,

injustice and unfairness which we could identify in "godless" Soviet Union. Would not our response be similar to that of Habakkuk? Even with all of the

poverty which grips many segments of our poverty which grips many segments of our population. And we could plead with God to do something about it, only to have God respond that His action will take the form of an invasion by the "coalless". Societ Urisian Would not our response he

Rich and Famous contrasts so sharply with the where the opulence chronicled on Lifestyles of the while others live in almost unimaginable luxury;

some go hungry and live in inhumane conditions

instrument of injustice rather than justice; where

nation, where the law at times seems to be an violence and injustice which we can find in our

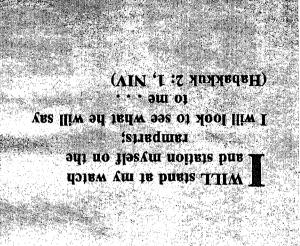
caused by God's response, perhaps we need to use In order to understand the horror and shock

righteous than the invading hordes. Is this God's

3. Why do you belleve Habakkuk decided to listen to God? Would you listen to God if you found character? Please use Scripture references. 1. Explain the fronty in Cocce and concerning God's 2. What are Habakkuk's beliefs concerning God's Explain the irony in God's answer to Habakkuk.

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destroyed by the Babylonians are actually more own people in Judah acknowledge God. That cannot be said for the Babylonians. So the people being Habakkuk implies that at least even the worst of his are more evil than the worst people of Judah. And describes what the Babylonians are like and why they Using a metaphor in verses 14-17a, Habakkuk worse than the disease! even more. The cure proposed by God is indeed



## GOSPEL SHOTS

#### sboken Words fifly

by Jim Prater,

Nottingham, England

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Christ. The secret of their animation is

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a magnetism and a dominance which communion and this gives to their faith learned the secret of intimate that they not only salute Christ but they are on speaking terms. They have

nothing else can impart.
William Walford knew the secret

Sweet hour of prayer, sweet hour of and wrote:

In seasons of distress and Brief That calls me from a world of care,

And oft escaped the tempter's snare Ay soul has often found relief, And bids me at my Father's throne

Surely it is precisely because we can By thy return, sweet hour of prayer.

have this sort of communion, this sort

"God," said Izaak Walton, "has two Laupiun of fellowship, that our religion is

Two young Scots were talking and dwellings — one in Heaven and the other in a thankful heart."

in the kirk?" reply, "isn't He the one we learn aboot one said, "Jock, d'ye ken Jesus," was the

"Och, that's no' what ah mean," said Andy. "Ah mean, d'ye ken Jesus to

would profit us little to study this second-hand religious life." talk to?"

Well, do we?

Founder of that religion? Can we be tied to Christianity without being bound to Christ? Can we, like the Pharisees, be fully conversant with the liew but know nothing about the life?

There is a story told about an law but know nothing about the life?

religion without being bound to the

imitation and retained by habit. It tradition, determined to fixed forms by

others, communicated to him by

religion "has been made for him by Experience, there were some Christians he decided to ignore. The man whose

his book The Varieties of Religious

abandoned. They salute but cease to

becomes an exercise in futility, produces only frustration and so is

many Christians encounter? Prayer

Voltaire could not achieve any sort of

"What?" said his friend, amazed, "Axe you, too, found God?"
"Ah," said Voltaire sadly, "we salute, but we do not speak."
With all his intellectual powers, Voltaire sould not schieve any sort of

Triend in Paris when a religious procession passed, led by a priest carrying a crucifix. Voltaire lifted his

VOLTAIRE was walking with a

But isn't this precisely the difficulty

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intimacy with God.

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When William James set out to write

Is it then possible to be bound to a

electrician and his assistant. "Touch that wire," instructed the electrician. The lad did so.

"Feel anything," queried the man. "Not a thing," was the cheerful

reply.

that other wire. There's 10,000 volts "Lad, whatever you do don't touch

passing through there."

Christians

Lord, give us more live-wire

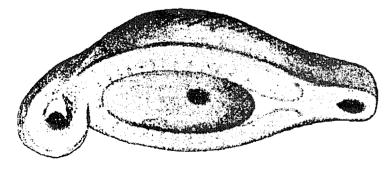
We contact some Christians and

almost have to take a pneumatic drill Talk to them about their faith and you don't feel a thing. Grip their hand and it's like a block of ice. Look into their eyes and they fail to meet your gaze.

communicate at a deep level and their electrifies all they touch. They throb with life and vitality. Even when they don't speak their spirit speaks volumes. They emit a sparkle which But the live-wire Christians! They to get below the surface.

Christianity but they are also bound to They are not only bound to faith instantly convinces.

### Give me oil in my lamp



Australia lan Story, Major sthguodt **InnoitoveQ** 

the oil to the point opposite the handle, where the flame . appeared. Everyone understood the need for oil in the lamp .

lamp to burn always (Exodus 27: 20, olive deaten for the light, to cause the He did. of Israel, that they bring thee pure oil And thou shalt command the children

THE temple lamps though set apart for God's service were quite useless without oil to make them burn.

confention, but not light.

Observe, it was not just any sort of religion produces smoke, strife and is human vanity. Such oil when used in name of the oil that makes them burn operate, glorying in what they do. The

That is how a multitude of charities

she trusted in what she did, not in what would have received salvation. Alas,

The common clay lamp was used throughout ancient Israel, in various forms. Oil was put in the lamp and a wick brought

and the joints and hinges of our souls holy living and service are all activated spiritual ills are put to flight. Prayer, Spirit - upon our heads, a thousand pours the oil of gladness - the Holy

know. But I am sure that when Jesus

oil in their cooking, and it oils up the joints and hinges of their bodies.

or rheumatism because they use olive

and Italians rarely suffer from arthritis

oil. I have heard some say that Greeks The command was to bring pure olive

oil that was used for the temple lamps.

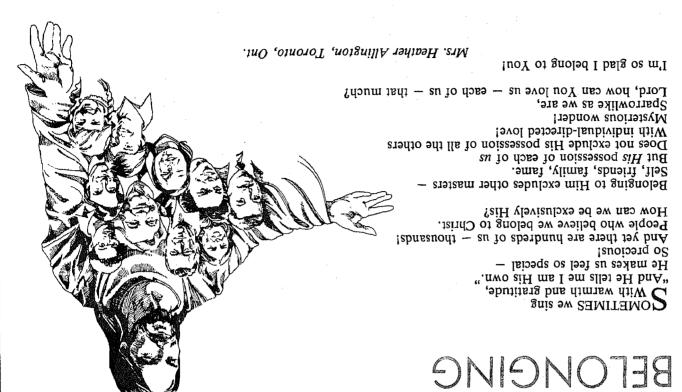
Whether this is fact or fiction I don't

think of the verse, it behooves us each more solemn strain than we usually whether our days be sad or glad. In a become supple.

The Holy Spirit is the "oil for the light." By Him we can shine always,

to pray: "Give me oil in my lamp, Keep

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the nail-pierced hands of Jesus she

at the wrong hands. Had she looked at

good." Her error was that she looked

working and trying so hard to be

"My hands have corns on them from

tells of a frustrated woman who said,

maintained by, the oil of the Holy Spirit will surely fail. Stanley Jones

products of the oil that feeds the flame

any light and warmth we possess are

working in us. Then we are aware that

dependent upon the Holy Spirit

service is to glory in our Lord Jesus Christ and His Cross, and to be utterly

Holy Spirit upon it, will only fill us

to God, cannot of itself make us spiritually effective. Indeed, religious labor, if it does not have the oil of the

Likewise, the consecration of ourselves

The true glory of Christian life and

upon the altar of our hearts.

with pride.

A consecration not born of, and



Copioin Hibbs: Robert Holmes: Alvin Barrow; Charles Easton Abover Jeen during the Easton Abover Seen during the Preston are some of the song books and the new wall cabinet built are some of the song books and the new York Clarent

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Ontario Ontari

the youngest person elected to lead The Salvation Army? And the second Si , 56 Burrows, 56, is

Spare and in snasition enair or Army services in the City; that in a 1987 drinking water brortage in **Woodstock**, New Strunge in **Woodstock**, Corps members Brunswick corps members distributed bagged water to senior distributed bagged water to senior behalf of Army services in the city. spearheaded the campaign on

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Remember this new ministry in your Centre on Saturday afternoons? Services Vm Army Services

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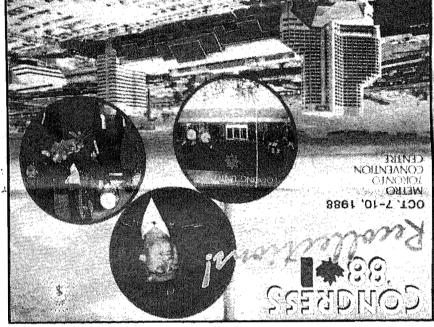
weading gown to the maid of honor.

The couple repeated their vows before Lieutenant Calvin Barber, then it was off to the reception.

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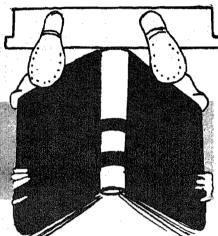
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was always able to turn the bitter experiences of life into delightful tales, and this is what gives them his indelible delicate sense of humor, his obsessive love of praise, his sensitivity to criticism. Hans Christian Andersen the tales give us the most intimate glimpses of the man. They tell of his inner self — his loneliness in love, his

Hans Christian Andersen.
The Commissioner has pointed out Westergaard, and published post-humously, Commissioner Westergaard was himself an accomplished storyteller, and a lifelong admirer of Dane, the late Commissioner Kaare stamp.

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Eventide Home in November 1979, the Belanger moved to work in administration at the Montreal

in 1972. Following five years as Administrator of the Montreal Women's Receiving Home, Major

Administrator of Regina Grace Haven

then Captain Bélanger. Service at St. John's Grace and Winnipeg Grace Hospitals followed, prior to the appointment of Major Bélanger as Administrator of Pagior Bélanger as Administrator of Pagior Belanger

Windsor Grace Hospital (Ont.) signalled a change in direction for the

Secretary's office. In September of 1960, a move to the

Subsequent work in divisional headquarters in Montreal and Toronto, preceded service in the Chief

Sussex, N.B.; and Parraboro, N.S. Ingersoll, Prescott, Wingham, and Ottawa Citadel (French work), Ont.;

a corps officer followed in Kemptville, Marie II Corps, Ont. Further service as

and appointed to assist at Sault Ste. Session, she was commissioned in 1948 A member of the King's Messengers delayed her response for several years. be a Salvation Army officer, but Not long after, she felt a definite call to where her father had met the Lord. converted in the same French corps At the age of 17, Marguerite was

Marguerite began what today would be

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called English immersion.

position from which she retired.



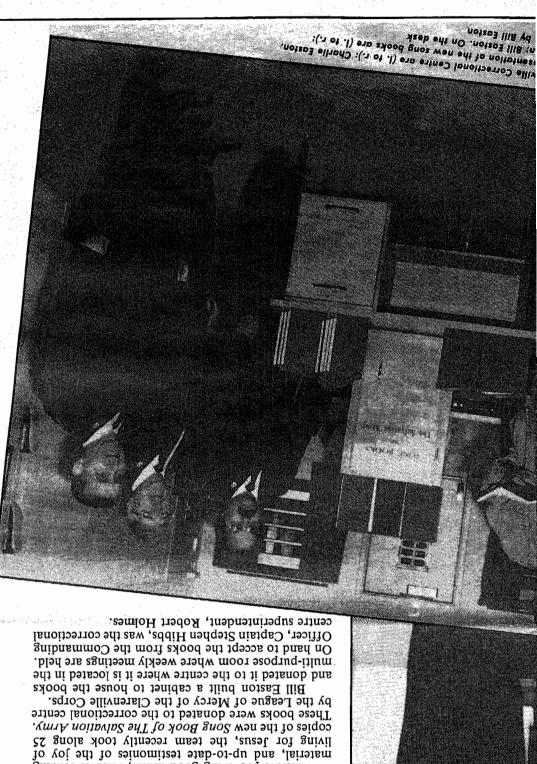
Major Marguerite Bélanger

the Long Service Star in January of

that I never could have hoped for in the felt that every appointment provided fulfilment. The Army has given me opportunities to serve God in a way me to pinpoint highlights, because I Describing her service Major Belanger writes: "It is very difficult for

had planned the special event to include friends, colleagues, family members and residents. Foley (Administrator, Montreal Eventide Home for Senior Citizens) Health Services Secretary. Major John by Lieut.-Colonel Grace Dockeray, presentation of a retirement certificate Home and included the participation of Major Clarence Thompson (Administrator, St. John's Glenbrook Lodge for Senior Clitzens), and the The retirement service was conducted in Montreal at the Eventide secular world."

> material, and up-to-date testimonies of the joy of Besides providing good music, suitable reading whose story appeared on page 16 of The War Cry, September 19, 1987. ago at the Clarenville Correctional Centre, by Alvin a prison ministry which was commenced five years NOWN locally as the ABC Team, Alvin Barrow, Bill Easton, and Charlie Easton, are continuing **bribriuo?weM** , slivns and to mzilegndve nozinq



## **STOOR**

by Major James Tackaberry (R) Canadian Salvation Army history from the newspapers,

refused to do. Salvation Army and ceased identifying renounced his support for The would be welcomed back if he people and suggested that Dr. Wilson because of the reaction of his own Apparently the dean was concerned angry reaction, not only from the Salvationists but also from the members of the cathedral dismissal was released there was an Immediately the news of the dismissal,

Mary, had 'gone a little too far' in his zeal for Christ, or the poor, the miserable, the degraded?"

On February 18, 1884 Dr. Wilson bade from the control of the control in his overflowing enthusiasm, he, like Christ-like than ever before, because, during the last year, he had been more Have we not, in our own city, seen a man of God driven from his place of honor in the house of God, because, unjust reproach. Is it not so always? "But still, as then, must love and devotion to Him take up the cross of had been misjudged by the disciples: story of Mary of Bethany and how she pointed comments while discussing the principal of Queen's University, in his Sunday sermon, following the dismissal of Wilson, made these The Reverend Doctor Grant,

Mr. Rainsford, at St. George's Church in New York City.

himself with it. This, he adamantly until Doctor Wilson was reinstated. that they would not support the church those who remained, a number stated defections from the church and, of congregation. There were many

to the doctor notifying him of his

#### Sad farewell

ministry as assistant to the Reverend after these words of farewell, the "Happy Doctor" commenced his bade farewell to his friends. A few days

> lifted higher because of that night of he would find his place in Heaven that when the angels called him Home perfect peace, and never, till he breathed his last breath, would he forget that night of prayer. He believed forget that night of prayer. He believed willing to accept every manifestation displayed. From that moment he had broken tone testified for God, who was the floor, covered with dust, and in a to do such a thing. He then rose from sinner like him should not be too proud fallen prostrate in the dust, a humble

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#### Severe consequences

of the cathedral. and passed the matter over to the dean again the bishop declined involvement action to censure the doctor. Once called and the bishop was asked to take meeting of the clergy of the diocese was for the condemnation of the doctor. A sdministration, a group of Dr. Wilson's fellow Anglican clergymen seized upon this incident as grounds used in the church and no words of no prayer of consecration such as is Although there was no table, no cloth, the latter part of the all-night service. love feast. This event took place during Lord's Supper but was in actuality a was referred to by the press as the distribution of the elements of, what their attack was his assisting with the by the opposition as the focal point of with the Army moved in rapid sequence. The action that was chosen The consequences of his involvement

would be cured, to some extent, of his love affair with The Salvation Army. end of the three months the doctor but also at Christ Church, Cataraqui. The dean expressed the hope that at the of his duty, not only at the cathedral, during which time he would be relieved take a three months' leave of absence The dean then ordered Dr. Wilson to

#### Dismissed

the curate's services should be dispensed with." He then wrote a letter decided that it was, in his words, "in the best interests of the cathedral that friend in New York City, the dean Two weeks later, while Doctor Wilson was visiting with a clergyman

> ิ ชนเวนอเมอdxə the Salvationists themselves were that the ili will that to smot mid no the util that Dr. Henry Wilson, a leading churchman in Kingston, Ontario, when the Army first arrived in that city, was supporter of the Major Tackaberry tells how his support of this new band of believers brought on him some of the ill will that brought on him some of the ill will that

> at college yet he had learned more practical divinity in the Army, than He said he had carried off high degrees God as during the past eight months. his ministry had he been so blessed by Kingston. Never in the whole course of Salvation Army had brought to people know the blessings The that never until eternity dawned, would once again praising the Army. He said evening meeting in the new barracks, development. He had spoken at the the hall was a milestone in his spiritual meeting associated with the opening of later to claim that the all-night prayer was very much in evidence and he was new barracks in Kingston the doctor On the occasion of the opening of the to be diverted from his chosen course. involvement with the Army he refused LTHOUGH ever-increasing pressure was being brought to bear upon the doctor to sever his

#### New dimension

He thought that when Jesus Christ had he had never done it publicly before. often done the same thing in private, face on the floor. Although he had both his hands and fell prostrate on his came over him, and he stretched out the hymn proceeded the power of God covered his face with his hands and as down on their knees in the dust. He the singing was in progress all went converted at that meeting, he would have attributed his conversion. While light. They then sang a hymn, to which, if he were a Methodist and down and prayed to God and asked for during the all-night-of-prayer. Here is part of the report, carried by the Toronto Globe, of that, to the doctor, life-changing occasion: "He knelt would bring a new and thrilling dimension to his life. It happened experience a spiritual blessing that However, Doctor Wilson was to



Cataraqui were permanently severed.

with the cathedral and Christ Church,

down on its decision and his formal ties

the church, the church would not back

sources from within and from outside

that came from many and varied

condemnation of the church for its dismissal of Dr. Wilson, condemnation

late of this city, have the same idea."

Church like the Rev. Mr. Rainsford,

and devout members of the English

this feeling. Some of the most zealous

Nay, it is not only outsiders who have

and rather cowardly than otherwise.

Wilson's dismissal as arbitrary, harsh

facts lead outsiders to regard Dr. association with the Salvationists is, per se, either an ecclesiastical sin or a moral delinquency. All these alleged

nay, it had never even been alleged that

him alright. It had never been shown,

and that a three months' rest would put

affected the Doctor's nervous system, given to believe that overwork had

took place. On the contrary, all were

dismissal when the alleged misconduct

there any proper condemnation or

investigation of the facts, neither was

propriety could be called a thorough in short, anything which, with any

Wilson had violated. There never was,

definitely shown what church law Dr.

pleasant to contemplate. It was never

cowardice which it is anything but

appearance of arbitrariness and

things stand, the whole affair has the

on the controversial happening: "As following were some of his comments the editor of the Toronto Globe. The case more clearly and conclusively

Wilson, but possibly none stated the

protest over the dismissal of Dr. Many were the voices raised in

Links severed

Although there was strong

elected General Erik Wickberg. The conference was held at Sunbury Court, England, the 'home' of the Army's high councils. Seated on the dais are General Frederick Courts and the then Commissioner Wickberg, who was Chief of the Staff This is a view of the Commissioners' conference which preceded the 1969 High Council which

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Hollabunn, Germany. Arrived in Canada Dee. 1954.

Father's name: Michael Josef Schulz. Last contact about

1961, address, Grimsby, Ont. Mother inquiring.

TRUMP (O'Riley or O'Reilly), Thereas Helen (T-88).

Born in 1930 or 1931 in Toronto. Usual occupation,
waiters 1861 or 1931 in Toronto. Usual occupation, London, England. Immigrated to Canada 1913. Father's name: Frederick Rule (deceased). Last contact 1913. PENNELL, Doreen (P-88). Born in 1929 in Toronto. Usual occupation, waitress. Father's name: George Pennell, both parents deceased. Last contact 1950 by letter, address, Toronto. Brother inquiring. Better, address, Toronto. Brother inquiring. Undon, England, Mother's name: Bessie Blizabeth (nee Winfex) Osbiston. Last contact 1944, address, Vancouver. Vicee inquiring.

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RDWARDS, Brace William (E-88). Born Oct. 1933 in Northland, New Zealand, Father: Arthur Frederick Edwards, Last contact 1956. Father inquiring.

FELHABER, George Edgar (F-88). Born in 1917 in Eganville, Ont. Usual occupation, Iruck driver. Father:

Nicce inquiring.

MycMiTH, Lee-Anna Kimberley (N-87), Born in Naysmith, sister: Tracey Michell, Last contact 1976, address, Edmonton. Father inquiring. inquiring.

MckAY, Darleen (McK.-88). Born in Windsor, Ont.,
date unknown. Mother's name: Mrs. M. Powers (nee
Gourd). Last contact 1985, address, Windsor, Ont.

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Commissioner and Mrs. Will Pratt

Toronto, Bramwell Booth Temple, Canadian Staff Band festival, Sat., Feb. 4; St. John's, College For Officer Training, Sun.-Mon., Feb. 19 and 20; New-foundland East Division, divisional officers' retreat, Mon.-Wed., Feb. 20-22

Colonel and Mrs. Arthur E. Waters

Colonel and Mrs. Roy Calvert Toronto, College For Officer Training, Sun., Feb. 5; Halifax, Mon., Feb. 6; Maritime Division, divisional officers' retreat, Tues.-Thurs., Feb. 7-9; Ontario Central Division, divisional officers' retreat, Mon.-

Vancouver, Sat., Feb. 4; Cariboo Hill Temple, Sun. Feb. 5; Jackson's Point Conference Centre, Ontario South Division, divisional officers' retreat, Tues.-Thurs., Feb. 7-9; Corner Brook Temple, Sun., Feb. 12; Mississauga Temple, Sat.-Sun., Feb. 18-19

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Erin Mills Corps, Sun., Feb. 5; Toronto, College For Officer Training, Wed., Feb. 8, 15 and 22; Roblin Lake Camp, Cedarbrae Corps Men's Fellowship, Fri.-Sun., Feb. 17-19; St. Catharines, Sat.-Sun., Feb. 25-26

TERRITORIAL EVANGELISTS

Mujor and Mrs. George Clarke: Laredo, Texas, Wed.-Sun., Feb. 1-5; Avainf, Texas, Tues.-Sun., Feb. 14-19; Dallas, Abilene, Texas, Tues.-Sun., Teb. 14-19; Dallas, Texas, Tues.-Sun., Feb. 21-26

Major and Mrs. Donald Snook: St. John's, Wild., Sat.-Sun., Jan. 28-29

#### ABOUT PEOPLE MEMZ

PROMOTION TO GLORY

Mrs. Brigadier Nellie McKinley (R) from Toronto on December 27. A daughter, Mrs. Major Miriam Merritt lives at 3785 Warren St., B.C. V5G 2G6; Brigadier Mrs. Lucretia Batten (R) from Toronto on December 28. Her niece, Mrs. Gail Dutchak, lives at 53 Glenarden Cres., Richmond Hill, Ont. L4B 2G9.

BIKLHDYK CKEELINGS (OKEK 80)

Brigadier Mrs. Elda MaeGillivray (R), 113
Bowmore Rd., Toronto, Ont. M4L 313 (on
February 3); Brigadier Gertrude Bradley (R),
3502-27th Ave., Apt. 206, Vernon, B.C. VIT
AAI (on February 4); Brigadier Mrs. Gertrude
Young (R), Claremount Court, Campbell Rd.,
On February 4).
Mrs. Colonel Millie Knapp (R), 84 Davisville
Ave., Toronto, Ont. M4S IGI (on February 5);
Mrs. Brigadier Ruby Gorbeit (R), 22 Westwylle
Mrs. Brigadier Ruby Corbeit (R), 22 Westwood
Mrs., Melland, Ont. M4S IGI (on February 10);
Mrs., Brigadier Ruby Corbeit (R), 22 Westwood
Ures., Welland, Ont. L3C 4RI (on February 11).

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Picton Corps, a baby son, James Henry. To Lieutenant and Mrs. James Stoops Jr.,

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Someone who will worthily

which needs divine guidance. represent Jesus Christ in a world

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need apply. their unworthiness for the task Only those who are aware of

INTERNATIONAL HEADQUARTERS

Promotions and Appointments

Colonel Jillapegu Israel, Territorial

Lieut .- Colonel Garib Das, Territorial Commissioner Commander, India Northern, with the rank of

Commander, India South-Eastern, with the rank

Appointments

Lieut.-Colonel Arokiam Jayaprakash, Chief Secretary, India Western Commissioner Mannam Samuel, Territorial Commander, India Madras and Andhra, pro tem

Lieut.-Colonel Gulab V. Kharat, Chief Secretary, India South-Western

Retirement from active service

Commissioner Mannam Samuel, out of Duggirala Corps, India Madras and Andhra Territoriy in 1946 and last appointment, Territorial Commander, India Morthern Territory; with Mrs. Samuel (Ruby Manuel) out

of Leyton Citadel, British Territory in 1952; on December 31, 1988.

out of Vavelkaud Corps, India South-Eastern in 1935; on December 31, 1988. Commissioner Varampettan Sughanantham, out of Kadetty Corps, India South-Eastern Territory, in 1942 and last appointment, Territorial Commander, India South-Eastern Territory; with Mrs. Grace Sughanantham OF

Order of Distinguished Auxiliary Service

Clifford Plimmer has opened many doors and hearts for The Salvation Army in both government and business circles, and has been admitted a member of the Distinguished Auxiliary Service Order on November 23, 1988. Sir Clifford Pilmmer, New Zealand and Filji Territory, as first time chairman and long-time member of the Wellington Advisory Board, Sir Auxiliary Service Order on November 23, 1988. The Earl Cadogan MC, DL, International Headquarters, as a member of the London Advisory Board since 1969 and its chairman since 1976. Highly respected, with wide experience and sharp judgment, he is a zealous champion of the Army's cause and has been admitted a member of the Distinguished Auxiliary Service Order on November 23, 1988.

Chief of the Staff Ja A. Lous-

TERRITORIAL HEADQUARTERS

Appointments

Street Harbour Light; Major Mossatt, assistant Major and Mrs. Robert Moffatt, Toronto, larvis Insurance Officer Major Daisy Hatt, Property Department, THQ,

Emergency Shelter; Major Randall, assistant, Major and Mrs. Donald Randall, Toronto, DOWNSVIEW and responsibility for Spanish work in

THQ, special assignment pro tem Captain Bonnie Bryant, Personnel Department,

Lieutenant and Mrs. Ross Grandy, Charlottetown Corps, Mild.

Lieutenant and Mrs. Larry Jennings, Deadman's Bay Corps, Mild.

Corps, Montreal Lieutenant and Mrs. Ralph Young, South Shore

Marriage

Corps, by Lieutenant Clarence Ingram. to Lieutenant Doreen Frenke, out of Birchy Bay Corps, Mfld; on December 9, 1988 at Birchy Bay Lieutenant Ross Grandy, out of Garnish Corps

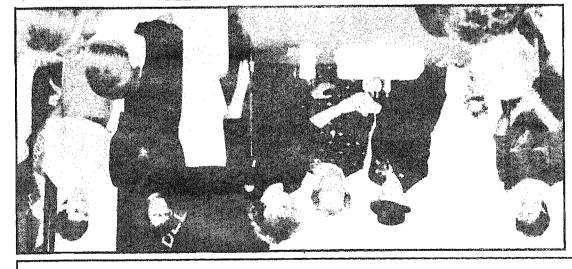
Jennings. Lieutenant Larry Jennings, out of Bridgeport Corps, Mild. to Lieutenant Roxanne Rideout, out of Long Island Corps; on December 16 at Grand Falls Corps, by Lieutenant Bond

Territorial Commander

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## bnested Centennial weekend



and Dwayne Pilgrim cut the anniversary cake. Also seen are Lorraine Stone, Tracey Woodland, ABOVE: Mrs. Jean Tansley (left) looks on as Mrs. Sweetapple and Mrs. Kean

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hospitals and nursing homes. whom are residents of citizens of Regina, many of Eaton's store for senior shopping time set aside by the the Cornwall Centre store in Regina, Sask. It is Christmas Eaton's Friendship Night at ORE than 2,000 shop-pers attended the annual

and institutional staff volunteers from service clubs, Corps. They are assisted by Citadel and McCarthy Park Venables, co-ordinated volunteers from Regina Secretary, Mrs. Major Marion Divisional League of Mercy to shoppers and staff. cafeteria, serving refreshments and hostesses in the Eaton's 35 Salvationists serve as hosts occasion, but approximately Christmas music on this event. Not only does the Regina Citadel Band provide very important part in the The Salvation Army plays a

entertainers provided music Sweet Adelines, and other Police Training Depot, the Royal Canadian Mounted Army music a choir from the In addition to Salvation entertainment in the cafeteria. conducted a program of light at nine" program, Johnny Sandison and Kathleen Petty, Co-hosts of CKTV's "Live members.

throughout the store. -G.V.

examine the glow in their lives, for only with the fire burning challenged the congregation to In his call to holiness, he throughout the years." has maintained the flame

Eric Abbott. The band, led by a former leader the late Dr. The salvation meeting began in our world today. brightly can we be an influence

".yloH ,yloH year. Songster Andrea Senior sang the beautiful "Holy, especially for the centennial a selection which he wrote Bandsman David Rowsell," played "Citadel Celebration," earis songsters sing-of notissible in dedication to

of triumph as the large congregation sang, "All hail the power of Jesus' name." meeting ended on a great note at the Mercy Seat. The he gave the appeal many knelt past, comes to set men free today, but, we must be receptive to His coming. When change the lives of men of the the same Christ who came to The Commissioner said that

> primary children and junior at the drumhead. When the open-air ended, the scene switched to the future as the switched to the future as the had followed the crowd knelt put in place and a "hobo" who message and gave the invitation the old drum was ring. As he presented a

> Company (David Osmond) in the holiness meeting as the Young People's Band (Lloyd Emphasis was on the youth timbrelists marched to the platform singing, "We'll be the Army by and by."

> in a world of darkness. it was laid at night by the light of kerosene oil lamps, symbolizing a glimmer of light is a symbolizing a glimmer of light for the Adelaide Street Corps; the laying of the cornerstone Thompson played a cornet solo entitled, "Deep River." Using the theme for the meeting, "The light shines on," Commissioner Pitcher recalled were featured and Robert Cooper) and the Singing

Before the anniversary sioner was welcomed into the John's Citadel because Christ "That little light began to glow," he said, "and today the flame burns brightly at St.

> celebrations at St. John's Officer, Major Clarence Citadel, Mild. (Major and Thompson, said the grace. the corps' 100th anniversary a former Commanding were welcomed as guest recitations, "I'll Fight," and leaders of the final weekend of "The Army of tomorrow" and Mrs. Arthur Pitcher (R) Lloyd Cooper presented two WHEN Commissioner and dinner began, Bandsman

of post-secondary studies. at the corps during their years students who find a welcome the corps their home, and Lorraine Stone represented move into the city and make represented those born into the corps, Dwayne Pilgrim represented those families who cake. Three young people participated; Tracy Woodland Kean who cut the anniversary Street soldier, and Mrs. Carrie Representing those old comrades were Mrs. Ethel Sweetapple, a Livingstone make up the corps today. recognized three groups wno and Adelaide Street, and pioneers of Livingstone Street a unique cake-cutting ceremony paying tribute to the Mrs. Jean Tansley narrated

symbolizing the continuation ment of the centennial year, one year ago at the commencethe flame flickered on a candle, lit by junior soldiers Throughout the ceremony,

hour on Sunday morning as parents joined their children during the Christian education The celebrations continued an interesting slide presencentury. The event ended with of the flame into a second

was staged and the Commis-

Salvationists. An old-fashioned open-air meeting

for a glimpse of the early

singing company leader; Mrs.

years ago and were instrumental in establishing community services work corps officers at Manaimo 30 Charley Smith (R) who were meetings were Major and Mrs. Corps, B.C. (Captain and Mrs. Larry Scarbeau), was "Past glories — future victories." Leaders of the HE theme of centennial celebrations at Manaimo

back to the Livingstone Street photographic displays dating

unveiled the name plate, she unlocked the door to the centre which is filled with

Army artifacts then, after her sons David and Walter

collection of photographs and

memory of the late YPSM. Mrs. Mary Hudson spoke briefly about her husband's

Bram Hudson Centre in

ceremony naming the new library and heritage room the

than 300 people gathered for a

vision into a new generation.

he challenged those present not only to glory in past victories, but to continue the

the victory of that vision and

said that the anniversary weekend was a celebration of

comrades of the old corps, he

"From vision to victory."
Referring to the vision of the

sjouer spoke on the theme

during which the Commis-

luncheons and Bible studies

the soldiers at the old "Number Two."

recalled stories of the faith of

throughout the weekend he

the Adelaide Street Corps, and

boy he had been a member of

of the boys come home." As a

er said, "It is like having one

MacDonald) the Commission-Lieutenant and Mrs. Robert

Mrs. William Reader;

celebrations at St. John's

The celebrations included

On Friday evening, more

Brerton, in October 1888. reenactment of the first open-air meeting held by Captain A. air meetings starting with a family talent night and welcome home meeting on the Friday, followed on Saturday, by a series of open-Weekend events included a

evening anniversary banquet meeting. Prior to the Saturday concluding with an open-air in the various malls, conducted four short concerts The Victoria Citadel Band

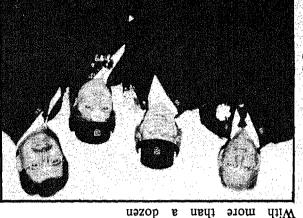
### Former corps officers lead Nanaimo's centennial

the ranks. officers have been added to new soldiers and two new local high. Over the last year five potential for future victory is for the near future, the several new ministries planned

and band concert, the public Evelyn Borrows, youth worker outreach and community were invited to an open house and corps treasurer; Mr. Art service ministries presently that featured a display of Borrows, corps publications operated by the corps and

As the Nanaimo Corps memorabilia and a pictorial sergeant and pub-boomer for history. During the banquet the last 40 years.

With more than a dozen years, junior band leader and the needy in the community. in the corps: Mrs. Edith focus of the corps' ministry Hitchen, corps pianist for 60 has taken on a new vision for three comrades were As the Manaimo Corps recognized for faithful service enters its second century the



seen with Captain and Mrs. Leaders of weekend meetings: Major and Mrs. Smith (left), are Nanalma 100 years ago, RIGHT: ni blan gnitaem via-nago tzvii edt to tnemtopness A :THOIR AA-

#### gnibnuot stardsles Town and corps

and the Men's Fellowship tickets from the Home League received complimentary were among a group who had musical entertainment. university students provided number of high school and banquet during which a of the senior corps attended a

with a spirited singing of "The Salvation Army is marching before the meeting concluded triumphant note as several people knelt in rededication series of meetings ended on a in an afternoon session, "Soldiership and you." The meetings, Colonel Calvert challenged the senior soldiers Sunday holiness and salvation In addition to leading the

corps. of both the town and the benediction to the anniversary the corps and prople of the community felt it was a fitting town hall. The comrades of Burrows and her party at the capacity as Mayor of Windsor, greeted General Eva year occurred when CSM Walwyn Blackmore, in his Another highlight of the along."

> were representatives from ment of the project. Among those present for the ceremony Colonel was Property Secretary during the develop-Social Services Secretary. The Colonel Ralph Stanley, Men's of a new corps hall by Lieut.including the official opening stone several events took place ministry. To mark the milealso celebrated 50 years of the Windsor Corps, Jamie Lane, cuts the anniversary cake. Also seen are (l. to r.): Captain Elliott; Mrs. Major Ethel Lieutenant Donette Green) Windsor Corps (Captain and poration as a town and the celebrated 50 years of incor-Newfoundland, has just 'HE town of Windsor,

which they cut their own anniversary cake and enjoyed corps birthday party for young people up to 13 years old, at association.

Shortly after that special Shortly after that special for Personnel, Colonel Roy Calvert, led the anniversary meetings which commenced with a Saturday afternoon corns bitthday party for young the regional ministerial provincial and municipal governments and members of

Later in the day comrades

fellowship and games.

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room. The patient is the Administrator, Major Glen care, some of the new dental equipment in the treatment Michelle McEwan, director of Cotton demonstrates to Mrs. Cotton performs an examination on resident James Hatcher, RIGHT: Dr. equipment, ABOVE: Dr. Special Care Home, thanks to recently-installed dental house at the William Booth 70 percent of all dental care in REGINA, Sask. — Dr. Kenneth Cotton can now attend to 50 to

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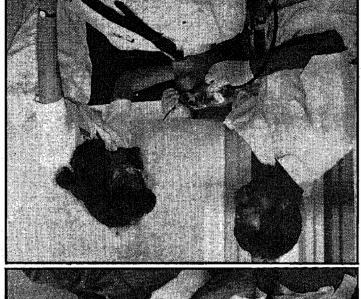


Slous; Colonel Calvert; Major Robert Slous, Divisional Secretary for Newfoundland Central



CORNER BROOK, Mild. — The Divisional Commander for Newfoundland West and Labrador, Major Peter Roed (1ett), looks on as Dr. Noel Murphy, Chairman of the Corner Brook Advisory Board, cuts the ribbon during the official opening of the new divisional headquarters. Mayor Ray Pollett and other dignitaries attended the event at the headquarters which is located in the Corner soon at the headquarters which also has Family Services brook Temple complex which also has Family Services offices and an eutlet for the Supplies and Purchasing Object and Objections of the Complex which also has Family Services of the Department.





## PEOPLE WHO CAN'T READ

school graduates. society - and one-third are high to meet the literacy demands of today's read, write or use numbers well enough

to sign a name or read a simple more relevant today than the traditional definition of just being able society. Experts agree this approach is and written information to function in literacy was the ability to use printed The survey's definition of functional

-iaken from a special Survey organized and habilidug sentence.

> army of illiterates. L marching against their will in an TVE million adult Canadians are

> "No one who can read knows our hopelessness are usually their banners. where they are headed. Darkness and little support, few weapons and no idea only. They have no leaders, no power, But they are an army in numbers

> living in a different world." A nationwide survey in 1987 disclosed that five million Canadians cannot to carry on the best you can. We're anger," says one illiterate.
> "You're left in the dark. You just try

Army literacy help in Ottawa Newspaper Group.

those people 16 years of age and up with reading disabilities. Centre is designed to provide help for training program which operates at the Ottawa Men's Social Services. COMPUTER assisted literacy

corrections. training program, make the necessary problem, and through a personalized The primary focus is to find the

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adults how to read on a one-to-one This program trains volunteers to teach especially in the field of tutor training.

commenced in Milton, offering help to ргодгат government-funded sid in setting up programs; recently a Mrs. Peacefull travels in the Hamilton area to offer workshops and

explained elsewhere on this page. Social Services Department which is under the auspices of Men's the process of being organized. Work programs have either started or are in There are many other areas where parolees and probationers.

the Hamilton Literacy Council, other endeavors). She is frequently contacted for advice, and works with

in the literacy field (as well as many

Hamilton, (Ont.) Correctional Services, has an extensive involvement

ongoing and expanding service within

The War Cry which will report on this

Men's Social Services Departments. There will be reports in future issues of

Correctional Services and Justice and

and is involved through its

THE Salvation Army is aware of the need for adult training in literacy,

The Salvation Army.

Mrs. Captain Jeanette Peacefull,

responsible lives in a fragile world How Christians can live ecologically

need it, sometime!" se NON'T throw it out, I might

environmental despair. further into the abyss of society, and pushes us further and which identifies our materialistic pack-rat" or "too cheap to buy a syndrome," is just one more practice which identifies our more practice. cry with responses such as "just a How often we have all heard those words! Many of us dismiss the

away too much; garbage dumps where it had come from. We toss money in the bank and wonder brocess, many of us would have really NEED and halt the in-out take into our homes only what we have enough income to buy the many things we want. If we were to problems while we bemoan we don't The media go on about disposal

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designer containers for leftovers and for fertilizer? Why do we buy God's gift of fallen leaves (gardener's gold) and pay top price compost heap? Why do we trash in the trash can instead of on a operating? Why do we put peelings newspapers, tin cans and glass bottles when a recycling program is in which we brought home the groceries? Why do we dump out waste bin but throw away the ones plastic bags to use in the kitchen envelopes, flyers and paper which is blank on one side? Why do we buy when we regularly throw out used

first graduate of the program.

sentences; paragraphs.

individual's performance.

living standards.

War Cry carried a photograph of the

months, and last week's issue of The

Centre in Windsor, Ont., a similar program has been operating for several

vowel combinations; phrases and

letters; letter sounds; consonant and

weak and strong areas of the

computer when each training session is completed. This indicates both the

adults, on the average, increased their week training period (30-40 hrs.),

States, it was found that given a 12

research in Canada and the United results and success. Through extensive

on such a program with overwhelming

them improve their employability and

mempers of the community; to help more confident and productive

literacy training; to help them become reach out to people who require The goals of the program are: to

People of all ages have been trained

reading ability by 2+ grade levels.

A profile graph is provided by the

Training methods involve: single

In the Army's Community Services

Its 20). -D.V.up twelve baskets full of the all ate and were filled, and they took verse seems appropriate: "So they a waste disposal crisis. This Bible will have some idea of why we have Answer these questions and you containers?

throw out glass and plastic



Why do we buy scratch-pads to our own attitudes. anyone else until we begin to change keep filling up and we cannot blame

doodle on beside the telephone,

– Hester Poposi Remove from pan. Serve warm. Place in greased mulfin pans. Let rise. Bake at 375 degrees F for 20 minutes. rectangle, Sprinkle with filling mixture. Roll up from long side in jelly roll fashion. Cut into 1 inch sections. minutes. Cover and let stand 10 minutes. Roll dough to a 12 x 9 Turn onto floured board. Knead 5 soft dough that does not stick to bowl. liquid into dry ingredients. Mix in egg. Add enough reserved flour to make Mix 21% cups flour, yeast, sugar, salt in large bowl. Heat milk, water, 1% cup margarine, till hot to touch. Stir hot

CINNYWON BOLLS - 90 MINUTE.

Raisins, optional 1/3 cup margarine, soft I tbsp. cinnamon

I cap brown sugar

¼ cup margarine

W cup water

34 cup milk

14 cup sugar

l pkg. yeast

314 cups flour

G B O I B D

is tsp. salt

Filling

1 egg

from the Prince George, B.C. Women's League Cookbook

desires of your heart (Psalm 37: Lord, And He shall give you the Delight yourself also in the

## BEST YEARS

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comfortable for us. However,

available to make life more

appreciate the many things

necessities and we should

polish betray the owner's pride. more often the new chrome and

afford and is a necessity; but

some, an old car is all they can of-date transportation. For

people are interested in such out-

the road and wonder why some

- boosting our ego or satisfying

ourselves. It is in our attitudes the cane or the clothing but with we might call it that, is not with

keep us warm. The problem, if clothing - to show off or to may not be a cane; it could be from pride or necessity? And it for us. If we carry a cane, is it

Maybe there is a lesson here

mind and heart. Having to rely

passed by I felt reproof in my

leaning heavily on a cane. As we

woman, shuffling her feet and

front of us was an elderly

long in coming, "You don't need any cane, just be yourself!"
Further along we halted, In

get a cane!" The rebuke was not

my wife, "I think I shall have to I straightened myself and said to sophistication impressed me, so

floor gently with it. His

as he strolled by he tapped the

toward us. He carried a cane and

on a cane is no joke.

ont needs.

We often see vintage cars on

Living need not be limited to

by Brigadier Reginald Bufler (R)

False pride

mall a tall, stately man came ▼ № Were walking through the the Pharisee who said, ". FEW days ago when we let us not fall into the error of

as other men are . . . (Luke 18: God, I thank thee, that I am not

corrupt character. comfort, but they can also 11, KJV). Things can provide

now, you should have heard him at Jericho last year!

H you think he's good

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speak to you "words of life." can guarantee God will use it to

Open up your Bible today. We He came that we might have life, each one of us. Jesus said that

of truth that guarantee life to

have sought to destroy it, but survive. Emperors and skeptics

existence shows its capacity to

is guaranteed for life. Its very

another sense in which the Bible

durable quality. But there is

newly purchased Bible. The publishers were confident of its

occasions one might read, "Guaranteed for life."

to a few years, and on rare

guaranteed from a few months

this guaranteed?" A second question follows, "For how long?", Goods may be

purchaser of a valuable item will usually ask, "Is

Guaranteed

required to carry with them children and adults were

carrying. They contain the

Reagers may recognize the

boxes the little girls are

they were less likely to

in the early days of the

You are not old.

tt love you hold —

Then you are old.

If hope is cold,

No matter how the birthdays fly

No matter how the years go by,

But if you make of life the best

If your ambitions are all dead If you no longer plan ahead,

And in your life you still have zest,

GE is a quality of mind.

If you have left your dreams behind,

towns and villages where from London, England, to children were evacuated Second World War these

das masks that both

experience air-raids.

Such a guarantee fell out of a

The Bible records those words

without success.

and have it abundantly.

Quick Quiz,

Strengthen thine heart.

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BE OF GOOD COURAGE

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1. In what book of the Bible do you find the Ten Commandments?

2. What are referred to as "The seven deadly sins"?
3. What are referred to as "The seven deadly sins"?
4. Who said, "Am I my brother's keeper?"
4. Nursery thymes — In "Hey diddle diddle, the cat and the fiddle," (a) what did the dog do? (c) what did the dish do?
5. Name the two main East-West passages in the Canadian Rockies?

1. Exodus 20: 3-17; 2. Pride, wrath, envy, lust, gluttony, avarice, sloth; 3. Cain (Genesis 4: 9); 4. (a) Jumped over the moon (b) laughed, to see such fun (c) ran away with the spoon; 5. Kicking Horse Pass and Crowsnest Pass. Quick Quiz answers

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"Captain Patey was the ringleader of our spiritual life," exults Richard enthusiastically. "He knew we were

Even though he rarely attended meetings at Clarenville, the officers, Captain and Mrs. Leighton Patey, befriended his family. They visited his home frequently showing keen interest in them and concern for their spiritual lives.

WHILE he lived at Clarenville, business required that Richard King work seven days a week. If he had time to spare on Sunday he took his family to Little Heart's Ease, where he grew up as a boy, to attend Sunday meetings there.

The Palm Sunday following Gloria's conversion Richard surrendered his life to Christ.
"What brought me to the Penitent-

what I was doing. Now I wouldn't trade my life for anything."

To hear Gloria speak and to look at the warm confidence in her face, is evidence that her life is more saintly than she tends to admit. She is a modest woman, "I went to The Salvation Army because I was brought up to follow my husband's church."

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Ash. They were like a mom and dad to

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"I didn't know what The Salvation Army was all about. But I had always tried to live up to my Lutheran belief. When I got saved, therefore, there was not a big change. The desire to go forward used to hit my heart now and then but I couldn't make a commitment unless I was sure about what I was doing. Now I wouldn't what I was doing.

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"My father had been the assistant bandmaster of the Lunenburg town band. On Sunday afternoons the band would practise hymns at our home and the people would pass by our house just to hear the hymns played," states Gloria.

Oloria surrendered to the Lord first because she had a stronger interest in the spiritual life than Richard.

God's timing was perfect. Richard and Gloria had so much appreciated the interest of these officers while in Clarenville that they were determined to attend the Stephenville Corps.

By the time Richard landed his position at Bay St. George Community College, Captain and Mrs. Patey had received their appointment to Stephenville Corps, in the same community.

Salvation Army even though we never went to church. He used to say, 'Why don't you come to a meeting once in awhile?' He always came to see us."

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Richard broke all ties with family when he was 14 years old. After he had experienced the joy of rearing his own family he began to feel more empathy

"I didn't have to tell them I was a Christian. They knew it."

Each course in transportation lasted 13 weeks. When the next class arrived Richard decided he wouldn't tell the students he was a Christian. He waited to see if they would notice for themselves. They did. When the class graduated they bought him a new graduated they bought him a new names written on the back page.

In his classroom Richard set new standards. To his students he said, "I want no swearing or smoking in this classroom. Go out in the field if you want a smoke."

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Although Richard had attended The Salvation Army in his youth he didn't know anything about the Bible. "I'm a Christian today because of my wife and Aunt Alice Ash. Mr. and Mrs. Ash were our pillars. If we had a problem we went to them," says Richard.

"We were crazy people one time. Only born again Christians know the difference. We were partying and living her right up. We went along with the bunch. We didn't want to be left out like a black sheep. After I became a Christian I could see that it was all wrong. While you are doing these things and going with the crowd you don't see it this way."

"I had struggles afterwards. I didn't think I could give up smoking. I had tried many times before but couldn't do it. But I got up the next morning and had no urge for my cigarettes. I was a different person. Before my conversion I had no patience. I swore a lot. After my conversion I would salmost swear then I would say, 'Hang almost swear then I would say,' Hang on a minute.' I overcame it.

us. Aunt Alice was an angel. The night I got saved, Uncle John gave up beating the drum and walked down the aisle. I got the feeling he was coming for me. I went forward to meet him. They were singing, 'Arise my soul arise,'

His saving grace!"

Sitting in that tastefully furnished apartment, with the organ against one wall and a large picture of a shepherd quietly tending his sheep on the opposite wall, a visitor has to admire the distance between the man now and the orphan on Aunt Sarah's door step. "What a work the Lord has done by

We are all meditative for a while. There is regret for a half century of sinning behind the observation, and eight years of gratitude.

Sitting in their London apartment with Gloria and Richard a visitor is filled with admiration of how far they have come since that blind date took them on a wild night of drinking and dancing in boisterous Montreal nightclubs. Richard sits at his stretched to the keyboard and joyfully plays, by ear, chorus after chorus with plays, by ear, chorus after chorus with one finger. The buttons on the organ do the chording, filling his apartment with harmonious religious music. Richard stops beating time with his left foot, swings one of his long legs to the outside of the organ stool and speaks outside of the organ stool and speaks outside of the organ stool and speaks ont of his long legs to the organ stool and speaks outside of the organ stool and speaks outside of the organ stool and speaks had compassion on me?."

return.
"And they made merry."
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Meanwhile, Richard's sister felt they must cut their vacation short. "I must go home," she said to her husband. "I feel something bad or good is going to happen." They drove home. As they was ringing. It was Richard. Although he had been told she wouldn't be home to phone at this precise moment. Later sister had phoned all her family to come to her house for the "prodigal's"

As they entered the house the phone was ringing. It was Richard . . . later a happy reunion took place.

toward his relatives.

One day while thumbing through Aunt Sarah Chaulk's family Bible he found the name of his sister and a telephone number in Trail, B.C. By this time he had a daughter living in Calgary and while visiting her he agonized whether he should contact his sister. Family ties now gripped him firmly enough for him to get Gloria to telephone. His sister's daughter answered the phone. Her mom and dad were holidaying in a trailer in the mountains.

Transportation was a big part of his civilian life too. Life experience and continuing education opened new doors — doors that led to his becoming a Christian.

ORPHANED at seven, Richard Ling saved his pennies to get money to escape from his foster parents. He worked as a logger and construction worker, before joining the Armed Forces. He served in both the Second World War and the Korean conflict.

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